students' army training corps of University of Chattanooga will egun tomorrow. Demobilization large number of units throughthe United States was begun nesday, but the necessary blanks e not on hand here and the work to be postponed. The paper is have arrived now, but the men being held over for a day in the be that pay for the unit will arrive ay or tomorrow. It is desired that men be paid before receiving

men be paid before the men be paid before the discharge. Iniforms, which have been on hand several days, have been districted. The men are now in possessing fooldier clothing from head to the including a heavy wool overtaplece. They have the option wearing the uniforms for three with longer it being necessary nths longer, it being necessary t they be in the hands of the dequartermaster within four ivantage of the clothing issued tem and will wear it after being scharged and going back to civil-

Neither of the three officers have received any orders as to when they will be dismissed from the service, mor as to where they will be stationed in the event they are not dismarged immediately. There is little loubt, however, that they will be always to go hack to civilian life very ed to go back to civilian life very

## FIELD MEET SUCCESS

Hereafter Be Weekly Affair The first of the weekly field meets of the weekly field meets of the weekly field meets of the men of Camp Forrest was age success. It was held Wednesday ternoon at 1:15 before an audience of veral thousand. A similar list of ents will be contested each Wednesday afternoon, but will be slightly different each week. The winners were as llows:

ollows:
Three-legged Race—Nineteenth comnny, Second recruit battalion, first;
wenty-fifth company, Second recruit
attalion, second; Fifth forestry com-

battalion, second; Fifth forestry combans, third.
Wheelbarrow Race—Fifteenth company.
Second recruit battalion, first;
Twenty-fourth company, Second recruit
battalion, second; Fifth company, foresters, third.
Competitive Drill—Fiftleth company,
Twentleth engineers, winner.
Hat Relay Race—Third company,
125th engineers, winner.
Tug-of-War (four pulls)—One Hundred and Twenty-fourth engineers, Secpond recruit battalion, Third recruit
battalion, First battalion, winners.
Twe Hundred and Twenty-Yard Relay
Race—Twenty-fifth company, Third recruit battalion, first; Eleventh company,
Second recruit battalion, second; First
company, First recruit battalion, third.
One Hundred-Yard Dash—Fourteenth
company, Second battalion, first; Twenty-fourth company, Second recruit
battalion, third.
One Stalls were Capt, Jepson, marshal;

officials were Capt. Jepson, marshal;

Officials were Capt. Jepson, marshal; Licut. Thomas, official announcer. The affair was supervised by Maj. Watkins, who was assisted by J. B. Lilke, of the Y. M. C. A. physical de-

#### SCOUT CONFERENCE

All Southern Executive Chiefs to Meet
In Chattanooga.
The all-southern scout executive conference will be held in Chattanooga Dec.
12. 12 and 14. The sessions will be held in the auditorium of the Chamber of the auditorium of the Chamber of Chattanooga scoutmasters and scout of Chattanooga scoutmasters and what remains is a fotal ruin. It is probably true that never before have the Turks in the empire been conquered and parceled out amongst different races and what remains is a fotal ruin. It is probably true that never before have the Turks in the empire been conquered and parceled out amongst different races and what remains is a fotal ruin. It is probably true that never before have the Turks in the empire been conquered and parceled out amongst different races and what remains is a fotal ruin. It is probably true that never before have the Turks in the empire been conquered and parceled out amongst different races and what remains is a fotal ruin. It is probably true that never before have the Turks in the empire." men from the had also scout leaders from the present, and also scout leaders from many of the southern cities. National Scout Commissioner Stanley A. Harris will speak to the conference on "Organization:" James E. Steere, of Charlotte, N. C., will speak on "The Relation of the Scout Executive to the Community and Other Organizations Doing Boys' Work:" Roy Stevens, Frankfort, Ky., on "The Relation of Scout Executives to Religious Institutions:" Howerd Wester, of Birmingham, on "The Precuiting and Training of Scoutmasters:" R. A. Crow, of Memphis, on "The Organization and Functions of the Scoutmasters' Association;" John M. Giore, of Knoxville, on "Troop Organisation;" R. C. McDowell, of Lexington, Ky., on "The Patrol Leader's School;" A. A. Jameson, of Atlanta, on "The Southern Problem—Negro Scouting;" Ernest J. Morris, of Covington, Ky., on

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the throat and chest and is a prac-

TOMBS OF BRITISH AT

**GALIPOLA DESECRATED** 

TURK OUTRAGES SECOND.

ED BY GERMANS.

Busy at Plots in Con-

stantinople.

London, Dec. 5 .- (British Wireless

Service.)-Throughout the last four

years the Turks, acting under the

orders of the committee of union and

progress, have done their best to

ruin Turkey and have succeeded "ex-

tremely well," says the Constantin-

ople correspondent of the Morning

and misery of Turkey. Three million

persons, he says, have been mas-sacred and another million is on the verge of starvation this winter. "The greater portion of the Otto-

expense of the Christians and was

probably enough food here to feed the population for at least eight "In the first days after the armi-

stice Germans and Austrians still

crowded the capital. It is estimated

man soldiers there. Most of these now have been deported. It is worth

noting that Count Von Bernstorff (the former German ambassador at

Washington) left his post at Constantinople the day after the armi-stice was signed. However, his

"One of the first acts of the Turks

and Germans on the declaration of

war was to seize the property of

foreigners.
"Turkish ideas of desecration ran

riot at this time. Christian ceme-teries within and without the city were uprooted. The tombs of Brit-

ish soldiers at Gallipoli recently had

been desecrated in an abominable

during the past four years have done everything to outrage the feelings of

RIPPLING RHYMES

HOT ELECTION ENDS

Propose to Take Atlanta Schools Out of

Atlanta, Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Both candidates of the Atlanta School Improvement association, organized to "take the schools out of politics," were elected members of the board of education yesterday. They are H. B. Troutman and W. H. Terrill. W. E. Harwell defeated his next closest opponent, T. M. Poole, for city marshal, in which race there were five candidates. Dr. J. B. Golden defeated John D. Sisson for alderman from the Fifth ward nearly two to one.

ably seconded by the Germans.'

"It seems, in fact, that the Turks

allies and in that they have been

satellites remain still plotting

that there were at least 27,000 Ger-

in describing the corruption

Bernstorff's Satellites

GEN M. N. WHITAKER HE IS WANTED TO OPPOSE LITTLETON.

STARTING BOOM FOR

Political Matters, Now That War Is Over, Boiling Like Overheated Pot.

It seems as though all of the re-cent events in circles political, in-stead of surfeiting, has only whetted the appetites of the old-timers, hun-gry as they are after the long period of political histus, of "adjournments." gry as they are after the long period of political hiatus, of "adjournments," whichever you want to call it, and it is safe to say that right now there is more whispering and political plan-ning going on than in two years. One of the developments which is taking on added impetus, is the race for mayor, and the latest phase of that is a well defined movement to

for mayor, and the latest phase of that is a well defined movement to have M. N. Whitaker make the race against Mayor Littleton.

It has been reported on fairly good authority that a delegation has already waited on Mr. Whitaker, or will shortly wait on him, and ask that he make the race.

The democrats are more determined than ever that the republicans shall not possess the mayoralty for

shall not possess the mayoralty for another term and whatever shade of nonpartisanship may have tinged the character of the city government in the past is now gone a-glimmer-

the Oakland, Cal., Red Cross wolled for the sailor boys at Mare Island. Resembling a life-belt of gauze and cotton padding, the jacket fits around For it is beginning to dawn upo a lot of people that there are far greater issues at stake in the com-"Recruiting of Scouts;" A. T. Benson, on "Scouting in Schools, Protestant and Catholic Churches."

On Saturday at noon during the conference the visiting scout officials will dine with the local councilmen, scoutmasters and scout officials. A lively time is promised at this time.

The local boy scout assembly for December will be on Saturday night during this conference and will be held in connection with it. This assembly expects to be the most interesting and best so far held in Chattanooga, as the visiting scout officials will add much to the en ng city election than merely the offices. It has been suggested that offices. It has been suggested that should Mr. Littleton be elected again it would be another boost to his pres-tige as the republican mayor of a southern city and might be regarded southern city and might be regarded as a stepping stone to higher things, including the undisputed right to leadership of the republican party in this state. All of which being highly undesirable to the rock-ribbed democracy and the Sanders element of the republicans alike, is producing some considerable activity.

At any rate it looks like a fight far held in Chattanooga, as the visiting scout officials will add much to the entertainment. Scout Executive Gore, of Knoxville, will conduct the investiture ceremony of all scouts who have heretofore attained the first-class rank. Every troop in Chattanooga is being urged to be present in full and all members of the local council and troop committees are urged to attend this assembly. The conference will adjourn at the close of the sasembly.

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#### LOCAL FLASHES

It was announced that the Rotary club will be the guest of the Parent-Teachers' association next Thursday when the regular weekly meeting of the organization is held at the Chattanooga High school building.

Final arrangements for the naturalization services, in which more than a thousand soldiers from the park will take the oath of citizenship, are being made by the committee from the Rotary club, which will sponsor the services. The committee, composed of the following Rotarians, has been selected to take charge of the exercises: J. F. Finlay, chairman; J. T. Owens, Morris Temple, J. P. Browder, Cesna Sharp, Jack O'Donohue, Fred Rose, Walter C. Johnson and George W. Wallace. The local Red Cross organization has consented to furnish the refreshments. The program, which is simhouse lawn last summer, will be car-ried out as before announced. The exercises will be held Saturday morn-ing at 10 o'clock in the Pilgrim Con-

Capt. Betts, son of E. E. Betts, well-known local civil engineer, is just back from overseas, where he was a captain in the American field was a captain in the American field artillery. The young man sailed for America Nov. 9 and brings back interesting tales of the great world war fresh from the fields of France. Capt. Betts tells of the delight of the soldiers on learning that an armistice had been signed, saying that although in their letters back home the soldiers predicted that the war would be over by the holidays, they really never expected a cessation of hostilities before summer, or spring at the "This accumulation of wealth has been a part of the program of the committee to enrich the Turks at the carried out especially in Smyrna and Constantinople. The consequence is that prices in Constantinople today are enormously exorbitant. It must not be supposed, however, that Con- ties before summer, or spring at the stantinople lacks anything. There is

Announcement of a change in the management of the Newton restaurant was made Thursday morning. The cafe, which will be operated under the name of the Lookout cafe, will be under the management of F. P. Gleaves, for some time manager of the Hamilton National bank building cafe, who has just returned from of the Hamilton National bank duffing cafe, who has just returned from the army. The cafe will be operated along up-to-date business lines by the new interest, who are determined to operate a first-class eating place for the better class of people,

Divorce business is picking up in the circuit court clerk's office. The record shows that seven suits for divorce were filed there Wednesday.

C. S. Petersen, expert accountant, is engaged in auditing the books of the county judge's office for a period of six years. The former administration contracted with him to do this work, and when Sam A. Con-ner, the new judge, went into office the contract was sustained. Mr. Petersen is finding the task before him a big one. The proposition is a com-plicated and tedious one and will re-

Sugar bowls are to make their apand restaurants again, according to a general order received from the food administration Thursday by J.

One Great King

The world has had enough of kings; it's sent some, as a starter, to where dead cats and junk and things are taken by the carter. The world has had enough of thrones, it's weary and complaining; all Europe's atrewn with dead men's bones because some chumps were reigning. But there is one who stands alone, whome all the nations honor; King Albert's welcome to a throne, though monarchy's a goner. He didn't loaf in marble halls, as loafed some princely blighters, but donned his workday overalls and fought with common fighters. He didn't shun the danger zone as being God's annointed, or back at ease upon a throne with all the world disjointed. "A king is but a poor excuse," he said, his banner flying. "If he won't scrap to beat the deuce when his own folks are dying." He hung his crown upon a nail, put mothballs in his ermine, and like a farmer with a fiail he thrashed the bloody German. A thousand kings have reigned and died, their scepters owned or rented; a score have won undying fame, by men's appliause rewarded; in all the list no nobler name than Albert's is recorded. (Copyright by George Matthew Adams.)

HOT ELECTION ENDS

Snyder has just returned home from Camp Wheeler, where he was on duty when the terms of the armi-stice were signed.

Every member of the Rotary club together with the guests at the regular weekly meeting held Thurs-day at noon at the Patten, were repday at noon at the Patten, were represented with a large lithograph of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American forces, with the compliments of brother Rotarian, C. A. Bradish. It was pointed out that the man who has done so much toward the victory of democracy was a fellow Rotarian in good standing, a member of an Indiana Rotary chapter, Clem Woodward, president of the local organization. of the local organization.

## **FUTILE TO MAKE** POLITICAL PROPHECIES

RETURNING SOLDIERS TO HAVE "SAY-80."

This Condition Mentioned in Connection With Plans for Next Congressional Race.

Within the past few weeks the names of several prominent local men have been named and suggested to make the race for congressman against Judge John A. Moon, who, it is thought, will make the race; but it is the opinion of several that the man who succeeds Judge Moon, in the event any one can defeat him, will be a man now in the service or who has been in the service in the war just ended.

war just ended.

There is no doubt, it is pointed out, There is no doubt, it is pointed out, that there is as good congressional timber among the young men who left business, home and loved ones to fight for their country as was leit at home. Nearly four thousand men left Hamilton county to enter the service and it is thought this number would be able to carry over the top would be able to carry over the top any good soldier who might run for office. The other counties in this office. The other counties in this congressional district have about the congressional district have about the same proportion of men in the serv-ice and there would, no doubt, be a fellow feeling for one who stood the hardships of war that would elect

their man.

A short time after the Civil war and up to a few years ago, all of the county officials in several of the adjoining counties were men who were in the struggle of 1861-65. One local politician who has been active in public life for a number of years stated this morning that when the stated this morning that when the boys begin to come back in large numbers with colors flying they will rule the country, and that in his opinion there will be nothing too good for them. He also stated that while a large number of men helped in a dozen different ways in keeping the home fires hurning yet at the the home fires burning, yet at the same time the men in the service were giving all, and that in his opinion within a few years the United States senate will be full of new men from the service.

## KING ALBERT GETS **GREAT OVATION**

BELGIAN REFUGEES TURN OUT EN MASSE

Tragically Sentimental Touch Given Scene by Presence of Tattered Flags.

Paris, Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)—In the presence of a tremendous crowd, including thousands of Belgian refugees who have been living in Paris since the beginning of the war. Kins Albert Albert of Belgium, Queen Elizabeth and the Prince of Brabant arrived

As the party left the station they were accompanied by an escort of mounted guards. Between rows of

French troops who had fought in Bel-gian campaigns the king and those accompanying him were driven to

#### PROJECT EXTRAVAGANT

Senators Fire Questions as to Can-Tonments.

Washington, Dec. 5.—(Special.)—
During the morning hour Senator
Martin of Virginia, chairman of the
finance committee, stated that the

only cantonment contract which had not been suspended. was that at Columbus, Ga. Senator Hoke Smith endeavored to explain why that work was necessary and others not. Queswas necessary and others not. Questions were fired at him by several senators. About 4,000 acres of land has been purchased and \$13,000,000 is the estimated cost. Senator Smith said the work would be only partly completed. It was evidently the opinion of several senators who spoke, that with many cantonments available in the near future, such a new project was extravagant.

#### ADDRESSES LABORERS

Capt. Davis Talks to Men Employed at Chickamauga.

The entire civilian laboring force employed by the construction division of the quartermaster corps at Fort Oglethorpe, consisting of carpenters, plumbers and artisans of many trades, was addressed at the central "Y" auditorium Thursday at noon by Capt. Davis, special representative of the government on labor problems. Capt. Davis belongs to the construction division of the quartermaster corps, and has been detailed to handle all matters pertaining to labor which arise in the

#### **BAVARIANS APPROVE**

REPORT EXPECTED

VESTIGATED.

After Reporting Tomor-

row at Noon.

of liquor from Southern freight

tion scheme, Sam Jones, former hea-

of the Beaver club; -two railroad

trainmen and a chauffeur were ar-

ous denial was made by the parties involved. Sheriff R. P. Bass, Chief

body that during the past the months several big purchases of

report regarding their findings

struck the leg of her unborn babe. Mother and child are improving Cook and Vann engaged in a diffi-

culty in which a knife was wielded

with such disastrous effect that i brought death to Vann and arrest for

Cook, who, at his preliminary hear-ing, was released on \$5,000 bond.

CARTER GLASS SUCCEEDS

VIRGINIA CONGRESSMAN

ACCEPTS PORTFOLIO.

Another Newspaper Man Who

Has Won Distinction in

Congress.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (I. N. S.)

The senate this afternoon received the nomination by President Wilson of Representative Carter Glass, of Virgelia to be secretary of the

The nomination of the Virginia

representative who is chairman

Friends of the nominee

fice would carry, even for one so ex-pert in financial matters as he, they

said, and it was only after a series

of conferences, in which the presi-

Wm. G. McAdoo.

SECRETARY M'ADOO

conditions at these institutions.

Following the arrests vigor-

trains.

Soldiers' Council Favor National As Amsterdam, Dec. 5.—The Bavarian solders and workers council has approved unanimously the program of the German government, particularly the maintenance of imperial unity and the convoking of a national assembly according to a telegram from Munich.

## **FOUR LOCAL BOYS** IN CASUALTY LIST

THREE YOUNG MEN MAKE SUPREME SACRIFICE.

Sherwood Boy Falls in One of Last Battles-Other Names in List.

In Thursday's casualty list appear the names of three Chattanoogans, two of whom made the supreme sac-rifice "over there". Private Charley Blair was killed in action and Carle-ton H. Randall died from wounds. Lieut. Daniel Fox. of Sale Creek, was listed as having died in an airplane accident. Mrs. James Fox, of Sale Creek, has a son, Dan, in the service, but she received a letter from him several days ago, announcing tha he was well. Corpl. Lemuel H. Bo gart, of Coltewah, and Private Earl E. Vaughan, of East Chattaneoga, are mentioned as having been severe-

ly wounded.

The appearance in the casualty lists of sons and brothers of residents of Chattanooga and surrounding sec-tion, brings added sadness. These brave men went forth to do their bit for the cause of world democracy and their names are inscribed on the

honor roll of their city and country.

Sherwood Boy.

From Sherwood comes the sad
news that Benjamin Floyd St. John, a well known young man of that place, was killed in action on Oct. 8. place, was killed in action on Oct. 8. He was a member of Company K, 117th infantry, and entered the service on September 11, 1917. He was among the first to go across and participated in some of the firecest engagements without rebeiving a scratch. He fell in one of the last battles of the war. Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. J. H. West; two brothers, and his grandparents. The heartfelt sympathy of the entire community goes out to them in their crushing loss.

crushing loss.
Killed in Action. Official notice that their son, John Springer, of Battery B, 114th field artillery, was killed in action on Oct. 2, has been received by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Springer, of 2801 East Thirteenth street, Highland park. The deceased was a well known Chatta-nooga boy. He was employed as a foreman for the O. B. Andrews company for a number of years. He was one of the first to jo a Battery

#### CAMPAIGN OPENS

Henry Morgenthau Fires Opening Gur Henry Morgenthau Fires Opening Gun in Atlanta. Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, fired the opening gun here last night in the campaign to raise \$100,000 in Atlanta for the Jewish relief fund. Mr. Morgenthau had spent six years in Turkey and told of the awful sufferings of his race there. On the wave of enthusiasm last night \$55,000, more than half Atlanta's quota, was raised. Mr. Morgenthau was introduced by former Gov. John M. Slaton.

SHOT IN ABDOMEN Whiteside Miner at Erlanger and

Will Rankin, a miner at Whiteside, is at Erlanger hospital with a bullet wound in the abdomen. He As the train drew into the Bois Boulogne station a salute of 101 guns was fired.

President Poincare and his wife were among the notables who welcomed the royal party.

The shooting have not been divulged.

The representative who is chairman of the house committee on banking and currency, had been in the White House executive office since the day before President Wilson sailed for Europe, and was being held up pending. Boulogne station a salute of 101 guns tion is serious. He underwent an operation Thursday afternoon, and

## CUPID'S DARTS FATAL

mounted guards. Between rows of French troops who had fought in Belgian campaigns the king and those accompanying him were driven to the French foreign office overlooking the Seine river.

A tragically sentimental touch was given to the scene by the presence of battered battle flags festooned with tricolored ribbons and bearing the names of the battles in which they had been carried from the Yser to Ypres and other engagements.

The king wore the uniform of a general, and held his hand at salute while passing detachments of fusiliers and marines.

The queen bowed in acknowledgment to the ovation the party received.

American headquarters on the Champs Elysees gave the king and queen a tremendous reception.

The king and queen leaned from the windows cheering. Meanwhile a nearby jazz band was playing the Belgian national anthem.

TRANSACANT Couple Get Married at courthouse, Kiss

## PROSPECTS GOOD

Only Few Seats for "Lion and Mouse" Left.

"Our play, "The Lion and the Mouse," declared Clem Woodworth, president of the Rotary club, at the regular weekly meeting of the organization held at noon today of the Patten, "will be a financial success. The question is just how much of a success."

dent and Secretary McAdoo took part, that his acceptance finally was obtained. Morrow Chamberlain, chairman of the executive committee reported that all but twenty of the down stairs seas had ben soid for all performances. In the balcony there are also a few seats to the Saturday matinee yet to be sold. In the second gallery, however, there are a number of seats which the committee is very anxious to dispose of.

The play, predicted the chairman, is to be a great success, even better than is expected, every line, every word having been carefully discussed and rehearsed over and over to get even the exact effect. The Rotarians seem the exact effect. The Rotarians seem highly elated over the prospects and cheered the chairman of the various committees in charge, as wess as the actors, who by their perseverence have made a good play possible. Morrow Chamberlain, chairman of the Carter Glass is not only known here as a member of congress and public man, but he is personally known in Chattanooga, where he has a number of relatives and personal friends. The marriage of his son, Powell Glass, to Miss Ann Cleghorn, of Summerville, Ga., about two years ago, was a brilliant social event recalled by a large number of Chattanooga friends of Miss Cleghorn, who spent much of her time in Chattanooga with her sister, Mrs. John tanooga with her sister, Mrs. John Mr. Glass is perhaps one of the Mr. Glass is perhaps one of the best equipped men in the country for the position. He is chairman of the House Finance committee. He some years ago refused the appoint-ment as assistant secretary, and also a position on the Federal Reserve

### SENSATION SPRUNG

J. Cesna Sharp is back from Camp, Taylor and has taken up the mannat agement of the J. C. Sharp Brass
works where he left off when he entare direct the service.

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Clubrooms will be opened in the
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off the habits of soldier life.

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Temple Court building Saturday
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TWELVE HUNDRED STRIKE

Cont. Will Snyder has discarded
his khaki uniform and donned his
civilian suit and is now ready to resume the practice of isw, his profess
sion before entering the army. Capt.

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#### **GUEST OF KING**

President to Visit Emmanuel During TO BE SENSATIONAL President to Visit Emmanuel During December.

Rome, Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson is expected to be the guest of King Victor Emmanuel during the last of December, it was learned today. The mayor is preparing for an unprecedented reception. Architects are joining up the three municipal palaces. The trip will end with a trip to the vatican, where the greatest ceremonies will take place since the visit of the kaiser to Home before the war.

A special presentation likely will be LIQUOR THEFTS BEING IN. Grand Jury Will Take Recess

#### A special presentation likely will be given at the Aida Costanzi theatre. Chattanooga and Hamilton county vill be furnished with one of the **CLAIMS DEPARTMENT** most interesting sensations in many "SQUELCHED" NEWS moons when the grand jury reports Friday on the probe into the larceny of many thousands of dollars' worth

RED CROSS LEADER SERIOUS CHARGES.

The liquor in question, according to the information, was being trans-Says He Was Prohibited ported from one wet state to another, From Giving Out Informa. and, in connection with what ap-peared to be a wholesale transporta tion of Casualties.

Washington, Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)—That the war department had "squelched" information on casualties gathered by the Red Cross representatives with the American troops in France was charged before the senate military affairs com-mittee today by Dr. William R. Castle, director of the Red Cross bureau of companying atter.

Deputy W. C. Smith and Deputies Charles Weigle and Luther Carter, director of the Red Cross bureau of communication.

Dr. Castle asserted that the war department had ordered his office to deny relatives of soldiers information about soldiers unless these relatives had already been officially notified of the soldier's condition by the war department. He testified that mail sent through the Red Cross by a wounded soldier could not be forwarded by his office unless an official report of the wound had been made to the relative by the department. Numerous times he could have supplied relatives with information concerning soldiers, but he had to deny them the information under the war department order. Dr. Castle said.

An effort by him to have the ban lifted by the department so that he could send out the mass of information that had accumulated in his office awaiting the official announcement, he said, met with a refusal by the department. have worked diligently on the mat-ter. Railroad officials have also ter. Railroad officials have also conducted an investigation. Much information is understood to have been submitted to the grand jury, and the session Thursday morning was evidently free from monwas reported to the inquisitorial quor have been made, one of which cost in the neighborhood of \$785. while two other purchases were for about \$1,200 each.

Much other testimony of great importance was related to the grand ing the official announcement, he said, met with a refusal by the department. The Red Cross system of gathering casualty information, although not as thorough as that of the department, was speedler. Dr. Castle contended, but notwithstanding this the department had never appealed to the Red Cross for information. He said he had heard of cases in which the war department had been asked for information concerning a wounded soldier and had answered it had none, while the full information lay in his office. body a recess will be taken until next week when criminal court reopens. Wednesday afternoon mem-bers of the jury visited the county jail and workhouses, and they will Witnesses in the cases of Ed Hall, colored, who shot his wife a few days ago, and Henry A. Cook, a barber, who fatally stabbed T. B. Vann, a boilermaker, appeared be-fore the grand jury at the Thursday morning session. The bullet which sent Hall's wife to the hospital

## **DENIES RIGHT OF ACTION FOR HOGAN**

Says That if Such Suit Can Be Brought It Should Be by State.

Attorneys for the Hamilton National bank and co-defendants in the suit of John H. Hogan et al. against Hamilton County et al well known suit growing out of the borrowing of a large sum of money by the county under Judge Cum-ming's administration, this morning filed a demurrer in which the right of action of the complainants is

absolutely denied.

The demurrer avers that under Tennessee law such a suit should have been brought in the name of the state of Tennessee for the use

of Hamilton county.

It is stated that the present authe stated that the present are therefore from the state of Hamilton county have not been requested either directly or indirectly to bring suit for the matters complained of, nor, says the demurrer, is there any reason to believe that the present authorities of Hamilton county would refuse to Virginia, to be secretary of the United States treasury, succeeding Hamilton county would refuse to bring suit for the claims set out in the original bill.

## **BUT ONE MAN LEFT**

McCallie Builds Basketball Team From Europe, and was being held up pending Glass' acceptance. The nomination was forwarded to the senate following a conference between Glass and Secretary McAdoo, in the latter's office today. Frequent meetings had been held between the two for several days. It was accepted as a foregone conclusion that the Virginian would be the next secretary, although he steadfastly refused to admit that the office had been offered to him.

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The city prep basketball council has not held a meeting yet, and the schedule will not be made until it does. McCallie has already arranged for a game with Tennessee Military institute, but no date has been set. named. It is not necessary that the nomination be sent to the senate, the appointment being made direct.

Declines to Talk.

Representative Glass refused to discuss his nomination at this time.

"As a matter of courtesy to the president and to the senate."

#### THIRD ARMY ADVANCES Pershing Reports Line Reached South of

president and to the senate, I can-not say anything until the nomina-tion has been acted upon," he as-Pershing Reports Line Reached South of Moselle.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Gen. Pershing's communique for Wednesday follows:

"The Third army, continuing its advance south of the Moselle, today reached the general line Berncastel-Malborn-Otzenhausen. Northwest of Berncastel our line remained unchanged." capital said this afternoon that it was only after considerable persuassion that he was finally prevailed upon to accept the post. He realized the tremendous responsibility the of-

## CANADIAN SOLDIER **GUEST OF HONO**

PRIVATE C. S. MASON AD. DRESSES ROTARIAMS.

He Fought Three Years and Tells Story in Most Interesting Manner.

Private C. S. Mason, of Tors Canada, a discharged soldier the famous Canadian army, was guest of the Rotary club at the re ular weekly meeting of the orga zation held at noon Thursday, I made a highly entertaining talk up life in the trenches. Private Mas was in the fighting line for two and a half years, finally being wo by a piece of high explosive shall is the battle of Lens. He is at present connected with the southeastern division of the Red Cross. The keys of his address was simply

He said in part: "I come to you not as a speaker, but simply as an honorably discharged Canadian solhonorably discharged Canadian dier who three years ago felt the call I enlisted in the lowest branch of the service, in the lowest capacity—a private in the infantry, and in that capacity—in the infantry is the capacity—in the infantry, and in that capacity—in the infantry is the capacity—in the cap pacity. I am glad to say, I remained until I was discharged. I have come to your sunny southland for three reasons; first, in the interest of the Red Cross; second, to undertake educational work, and lastly, to recuperate, to avoid the severe Canadian

cational work, and lastly, to recuperate, to avoid the severe Canadian winters and to avoid other influences which were not conducive to the betterment of my health."

"The fact that I am here is due to the personnel of the Red Crossworkers in charge of base hospital No. 11 in France. Nov. 22, 1917, near Lens. I got mixed up with a high power shell, a piece striking me on the spine near the hips. I woke up forty-two hours later in a nice white bed with the most beautiful woman forty-two hours later in a nice white bed with the most beautiful woman I believe I have seen, bending over me. In my dazed state I could have sworn that she was an angel and that I was in heaven. She was a Red Cross nurse from Texas. I was paralyzed from my hips down for six months and was unable to feel or move a muscle for six months. My recovery is due to Maj. Kennedy, a famous New York specialist.

"We had orders to take a pill box.
Led by a young slip of an officer,
we crept toward the concrete machine gun nest. As we seared, the
officer was shot. He stopped just
long enough to tie up his wound and
then we went on. When we got in
striking distance we heard the usual
German "kamerad". We took the
position, but it took seven of our
men, including the young officer. His
last words were 'carry on, boye'.
That is the message I bring to you
"Unfortunately we are hearing too
much about the war being over. Better to say the war is won, for these much about the war being over. Better to say the war is won, for these is much to be done yet. People are asking what to do with the kaiser. Coming down on the train I heard a traveling man offer the following suggestion: 'Get a big barbed wire cage, partitioned off. In one side put the kaiser, in the other, one of your well known politicians. Put the cage out in the wilds of Africa. This would be hell on earth for the kaiser, heaven on earth for the politician, and peace on earth for men."

Private Jack Stearns and Sargt-Salanders entertained the club with a number of songs, and a songs, a number of songs, a numb a number of songs, a numb which were original composition

#### MINISTER LEAVES PEKING Chinese Delegation Goes to V

Chinese Delegation Goes to Version Via America.

Peking, Monday, Dec. 2.—Lu China's delegation at the peace coence at Versailles, left last night was accompanied by a part yof fi which included M. Decoot, a Belwho will act in an advisory cap. The delegation was given a resend-off by officials and the diploreous.

After a short stay in Japan the party will proceed to Paris by way of Asser-



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